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Ragpicker Millionaire On Trial

Paris, July 6.—Joseph Joannovic, Hungarian-born "millionaire" ragpicker who made a fortune estimated at as high as \$400,000 out of rags and scrap iron went on trial today on charges of economic collaboration with the Germans.

Joannovic, known by the French as "Monseigneur Joseph," was described by the prosecutor as having been variously the black market king of German-occupied Europe, a German agent, French underground worker, French police informer after the war, big time banker, Communist agent and a determined fighter against the Gestapo.

—United Press.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS INTO P.I.

Manila, July 7.—The Philippine naval patrol vessel, LST 842, sailed for Amoy at 7 a.m. today with 249 Chinese illegal immigrants aboard. The vessel was to have sailed on Tuesday but engine trouble delayed it.

Originally there were 223 Chinese aboard, but the delay enabled the addition of another 26. Most of the illegal immigrants were recently apprehended in Quozon province where they had been landed from fishing boats operated by a Sino-Philippine smuggling syndicate.

The PNP said the vessel was sailing to Amoy via Basco, in the Batan Islands north of Luzon, and was due in Amoy about noon on July 13. It said the vessel would not dock at Amoy but would remain upstream and unload its cargo on sampans or other craft to be provided by the Chinese authorities.

A Naval Patrol source said the Governor of Fukien province and the Garrison Commander of Amoy would receive the repatriates in Amoy. All necessary arrangements for unloading of repatriates were made through the Chinese Legation here.

After unloading repatriates, the vessel would proceed to Yokosuka, Japan, to load repatriates materials allocated to the Philippines.—United Press.

Deputies Again Deadlocked Over Austrian Issue

London, July 6.—The Foreign Ministers' deputies for Austria failed this morning in London to agree on the Soviet proposal about the conditions under which Austria will pay a lump sum of \$150,000,000 to the Soviet Union in return for the transfer of war booty.

In a long session, at which the conference worked through the Soviet draft of Article 35 of the Austrian State Treaty, dealing with German assets, there were indications that an agree-

ment might be reached in the near future on the definition of the categories of war booty to be handed back to Austria in return for the lump sum payment.

The deputies referred to experts a query raised by M. Marcel Berthelot, of France, about a clause in the Soviet draft providing for the transfer to the Soviet Union of undertakings in Austria concerned with the distribution of oil.

The conference then discussed Paragraph 6 of Article 35, which defines the war booty the Soviet Union is to return to Austria and the circumstances in which Austria is to pay the \$150,000,000 to the Soviet Union.

AMENDMENT SOUGHT

The Soviet draft states that the Soviet Union is to cede to Austria all property rights and interests held or claimed as German assets, all war industrial enterprises, houses and immovable property in Austria except those listed in the annexes to the Treaty.

Mr. Samuel Reber, of the United States, suggested that this should be amended to maintain the principle of the four-power right to war booty and to dispose of all German assets in Austria.

Mr. Berthelot agreed but Mr. George Zarubin, the Soviet delegate, and Mr. I. Mallet, of Britain, asked for time to study it.

LUMP SUM PAYMENT

Mr. Reber then referred to the section of the Soviet draft dealing with the lump sum payment by Austria of \$150,000,000 in freely convertible currency in equal three-monthly instalments of \$50,000,000.

The Soviet draft says that the Austrian National Bank must issue as security to the State Bank of the Soviet Union within two weeks of the Treaty coming into force, promissory notes payable on the quarterly payments dates.

The Western deputies objected to quarterly payments and to the issue of promissory notes.

The deputies then adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

No Famine Deaths In The Sudan

London, July 6.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today denied that any persons had died in the Sudan as a result of famine. His statement brought cheers from the House.

Mr. Bevin spoke in reply to a question from the Communist member, Mr. William Gallacher, who suggested that the British Minister to the Sudanese Government had refused to let the Egyptian Red Crescent and similar Egyptian relief organizations enter two northeastern provinces of the Sudan where there was severe famine.

"How many of the population died as a consequence of famine in the Sudan?" asked Mr. Gallacher.

Mr. Bevin said Mr. Gallacher was misinformed. He said the secretary of the Egyptian Red Crescent was already touring provinces of the Sudan, and there was close co-operation between the Egyptian and Sudanese Governments on the problem.

He added that the Egyptian Government was making available additional supplies of grain and clothing.

When the threat of famine became apparent a year ago, Mr. Bevin continued, preparations were made to meet it and these were carried out. In no place in the Sudan did the situation deteriorate beyond control," said the Secretary.—United Press.

After Sentence



Judith Coplon, former U.S. Justice Department employee convicted as a Red spy, leaves court in Washington in the custody of police officials, after being sentenced to 40 months to 10 years. (AP Photo.)

Pressmen Barred From Troopship

Newspapermen were this morning refused permission to board the troopship Dilwara upon her arrival in the Colony from the United Kingdom with further reinforcements for the garrison.

A Hongkong Telegraph reporter, together with other representatives of the local press, was told briefly by a Public Relations Officer that he would not be allowed to board the ship. No reason was given for the decision.

The Dilwara, which berthed at Holt's Wharf at about 9.30

a.m., carried a total of about 1,500 passengers.

Among them were officers and men of the 27th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RA, 119th Light Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Battalion, the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment, an Artillery Signals troop, and an RASC Transport platoon.

There were also units of the REME, Royal Army Pay Corps, and the advance party of the Argill and Sutherland Highlanders.

PRETTY NURSES

The Naval detachment included a party of pretty VAD nurses.

Also aboard the Dilwara, which has been trooping in the Far East for some years, were a number of military and naval families.

Soon after the ship tied up, to the accompaniment of music by the Band of the 1st Buffs, the GOC-in-Chief, Hongkong, Lt. Gen. F. W. Feilding, went aboard to greet the new arrivals.

He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. F. R. G. Matthews, GOC Land Forces, Hongkong, Brig. D. W. Nelson, GOC Air Forces, Hongkong, and Brig. D. W. Nelson.

The troops were expected to begin disembarkation at about noon.

Japan May Declare State Of Emergency

Tokyo, July 6.—The newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, reported that Japan's Cabinet is prepared to declare a national state of emergency.

The Yomiuri said the action resulted from uneasiness over the labour disturbances, Communist-led riots and the ignoring of laws by authority by Red-indoctrinated repatriates from Russia.

Tension reached a climax in government circles, the newspaper said, when the body of Sandanori Shimoyama, president of the National Railway Corporation, was found on a railway track on Tuesday.

The police are investigating the possibility of murder of Shimoyama.

The Yomiuri also reported the Cabinet was in favour of laws curbing Japan's Communists. A special session of the Diet is being considered for that purpose, the newspaper said.

Shimoyama's disappearance and subsequent murder or suicide brought divided opinion. Most authorities felt he was slain.—Associated Press.

FLOATING GRAIN BINS

Washington, July 6.—A dozen ships from the reserve "mollusk fleet" will be converted into floating grain bins to help ease the storage problem, it was announced today by the Agriculture Department and the Maritime Commission.—United Press.

Cripps Makes Appeal To People To Beat Dollar-Gold Crisis

London, July 6.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight appealed to the people to help beat the dollar-gold crisis by holding off claims to increases in personal incomes and by opposing "politically inspired" strikes.

Speaking at a press conference immediately after his House of Commons statement announcing a three-month ban on dollar buying, the Chancellor gave this warning to the man-in-the-street:

"We must restrain ourselves on personal incomes, or we will wreck our chances of stable employment and a decent standard of living."

"If we are to try to keep full employment in this country—as we must and shall—and protect our present standard of living we need the full support of the ordinary man and woman in that policy."

Continuing, Sir Stafford declared: "There is no room whatever for any present increase in personal incomes. Increases now may give some people more money but they can only give us, as a nation, less goods to consume."

"Nor can we afford the ridiculous luxury of politically inspired strikes, the sole object of which is to destroy our earning powers—and bring hardship and misery to our people. There is no greater destroyer of efficiency than unnecessary strikes."

"We need a maximum efficiency at the highest productivity throughout industry. Therefore, the ordinary man and woman in this country have an immediate and important part to play and the most positive action they can



"With our dollar deficit, Churchill, would you consider painting exclusively for export?"

the people most intimately concerned.—Reuter.

CANADA AND U.S.

London, July 6.—The standard on dollar purchases announced tonight by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, applies to purchases from Canada as well as the United States, it was understood here.

The arrangement was described as relatively minor, pending much bigger decisions to be taken at the forthcoming Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Conference and other talks.

Thus the axe on imports is suspended; it remains to be seen whether or not it will fall.

The British imports the standard might greatly affect the price of tobacco and cotton from the United States.

During the past quarter Britain received 265,000,000 of Marshall Aid. For the year starting July 1, she has asked for no more than an average of 265,000,000 a quarter.

It was indicated tonight that in the changed circumstances Britain might have to ask for more Marshall Aid though it remained to be seen whether she would get it.

The reasons for the gold loss in the past quarter includes the sharp drop in the purchases of sterling area commodities by the United States.

LEAKAGES

Five of these—rubber, tin, cocoa, wool and diamonds—which were previously \$12,000,000 a quarter, last quarter reached only about half this total.

Leakages from the sterling area were another cause. Some "cheap sterling" deals still continue. Some continental countries, for example, manage to pay the dollar proceeds of Australia's wool to the United States. Some leaks, however, have been stopped.

Britain's own imports did not contribute to the loss. They were heavier than in the first quarter of this year, but were still below the schedule figure.

The gold and dollar payments to Belgium in July (for transactions during June) are expected to be rather less than the very heavy June payment disclosed two days ago.—Reuter.

ACHESON APPROVES

Washington, July 6.—The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today approved Britain's emergency slash in foreign purchases. Mr. Acheson said it was wise, his buying falls off when his income falls off.

At a news conference, Mr. Acheson said Britain would encounter no objection from the American Government to the stern measures taken by the British to meet Britain's economic crisis—another dollar shortage.

Like Sir Stafford, Mr. Acheson said the cutting out of buying is only a temporary measure—an unfortunate necessity. He said the long-range solution is to build income.

Mr. Acheson said he was confident the British can make the necessary adjustments. He said British industry must complete harder for buyers in world markets by increasing efficiency, lowering prices and better selling methods.

Mr. Acheson emphasized that the British crisis is temporary. He said he did not consider it a great crisis. He noted that the situation was anticipated and came about as part of the world change from the seller's market to the buyers' market.—Associated Press.

DEVALUATIONS

Washington, July 6.—A Washington Post columnist said today that the United States Treasury, from the State Department and the Marshall Aid Administration were agreed that the time had come for sterling to be devalued.

Despite the resistance of Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, it "seemed likely" that Sterling would be devalued "some time this month or next" as part of a European plan, the columnist said.—Reuter.

TROOPS TO UNLOAD FOOD SHIPS

London, July 6.—The Government today called troops to unload vital food supplies from 95 ships tied up in the port of London by a strike of 8,000 dock workers.

The Labour Minister, Mr. George Isaacs, announced the calling up of the troops in the House of Commons, and the War Office said discussions were now going on between Army commanders and Labour Ministry officials to set a time when the troops would go to work.

Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservatives, said the Conservatives had no objections to the sending of troops and asked Mr. Isaacs if the Government were contemplating further action.

"Other action is being considered," answered Mr. Isaacs.—United Press.

Terrorists Cause Trouble On Lebanon-Syria Border

Beirut, July 6.—Bands of terrorists were today reported to be attacking gendarmes in the Lebanon. They were alleged to be adherents of the popular Socialist Party.

One band, on the Rashaya-Beitroun road, armed with machine-guns, fired on three gendarmes today when it was challenged. The gendarmes returned the fire, and after a 40-minute battle the band withdrew across the Syrian border where the members were arrested by the Syrian authorities.

It is now known that the band was led by Emir Zaid Harwan Elatrash, a well-known member of the "important" Disbaud Druse family of Atrush.

The Syrian Government promised to deliver all the members of the band to the Lebanese Government.

Another attack by a band of 60 armed men occurred on the Maingara post in southern Lebanon. The gang was surrounded by Lebanese forces and one officer and one gendarme were wounded.

The Government is taking vigorous action and has arrested 200 persons. It was stated that the bands comprise many Syrians and Palestinians. Tracts calling for rebellion have been seized.—Associated Press.

Beirut, July 6.—Government sources reported today that Lebanese troops, equipped with light tanks and armoured cars, have beaten down one uprising by members of the insurgent Syrian National Party of Lebanon on the Syrian-Lebanese border.

The rebels, followers of the so-called party, Issam, Antoun Issam, were repulsed after a bitter battle and, police said, "Everything now is under control."

"They said that at least 30 Nationalists were captured and several wounded.

The outbreaks began when the Nationalists, launched attacks with machine-guns and automatic weapons on several police stations near the Syrian border yesterday.

The Syrian Government, complying with the Lebanese request, closed its side of the frontier to help mopping-up operations by Lebanese troops.

The attacks were made in the Bekka region, at Rachiya and along the Litani River. The police claimed that Captain Assaf Karam, leader of the Litani river attackers, was killed and 37 of his men were captured.

The uprising was the sequel to the call for a "holy war" recently issued by Bakri. On the basis of "inspired" pamphlets, Bakri, a well-known Syrian nationalist, founded up at least 400 of his followers.—United Press.

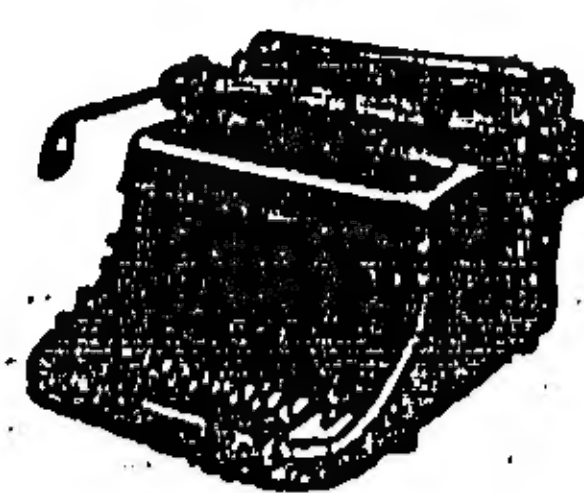
EDITORIAL

Mr Vyshinsky's Statement

A FEW days ago, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, told the Russian people the results of the Four Power Foreign Ministers' conference in Paris in the form of a statement published in Pravda and other officially sponsored newspapers. One of the conclusions drawn by Mr. Vyshinsky was that the Western Powers had abandoned their firm policy towards the Soviet Union because the Marshall Plan had failed. Mr. Vyshinsky asked: "If the Marshall Plan was successful, how do you explain the fact that the author of this Plan was relieved of his post as Secretary of State of the United States and replaced by another?" No matter how strongly Western Governments may try to deny it, the fact remains that the Four Powers' communiqué was drafted in the spirit of the Soviet proposals. While there has been no indication as to what was actually in the mind of the Soviet Foreign Minister when he drafted the carefully worded phrases of his statement, enough is known now of the Soviet character, Soviet intentions and Soviet technique to guess what might be the special reason for the conference and why it has been reported to the Russian people that the Western Powers had made all the concessions in order to achieve agreement. A gullible reader might draw just such a conclusion from the loud boasting about Soviet firmness and the glowing over the fancied Western discomfiture and weakness. What is really important is not the recrimination and vilification of the Western natives, but the more subtle aim that can be detected between the lines. Mr. Vyshinsky

and Soviet writers commenting on the statement count the "lightening of the international atmosphere" as the chief result of the conference. "The results," says one writer in Pravda, "mark definite progress in the consolidation of international co-operation." Another commentator writes: "The people of the world now see it clearly proved that it is possible for differences to be settled by negotiation." From such remarks and hints, it is not difficult to discover the special reason which moved the Soviet Union to arrange for a Four Power meeting, and help towards agreement at such a meeting by raising the Berlin blockade without insisting, as they had insisted before, that the Western Powers should cancel the plans for setting up a Western German government. Moscow, it appears, hopes the knowledge that the Four Powers have at last reached an agreement will lead Western congresses and parliaments to assume that the consolidation of the West by means of the Atlantic Pact and Western Union has become less urgent or less necessary. Previous Soviet obstructiveness and the ruthless Communist consolidation of power had roused the West to a sense of danger, and they responded by defensive preparations. These had become of such concern to the Soviet Union that she actually had to back down. Mr. Vyshinsky's statement may herald a fresh propaganda drive aiming to confuse Western opinion and lull the West into a false sense of security.

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WOMANSENSE

Twin Handbag



By ALICE ALDEN

THE novelty handbag is both interesting and different. The attractive double-handbag depicted here was designed by Dofan. It is of calfskin in various colour combinations, a nice idea for the wardrobe that is done on a budget. This model is in navy and in white calf, and each bag is topped by gold-plated ball fasteners. Even the handle shares in the duo colour scheme.

Women Are Chief Victims Of Neuralgia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IF doctors were asked to identify the world's worst pain they would probably agree in naming that of trigeminal neuralgia. Women are its chief victims, being affected about twice as often as men, and any who have ever experienced it declare it to be far worse than the pain of childbirth.

This type of neuralgia—a word which simply means pain along the course of a nerve—affects a nerve in the face. It is a disease of late middle or early old age, the majority of patients being in their 50's, with few or none affected before the age of 40.

Acute Pain

The acute pain comes on in attacks which usually affect only one side of the face. While the severe pain lasts only a few seconds, it may occur against a background of continuous, dull pain of several days' duration. There are many different things which can set

off an attack. These include women's old enemy—emotional upsets—as well as exposure to cold winds any movement of the face, such as that involved in eating or speaking, and any manipulation of facial muscles like that which goes along with washing the face or rubbing it with the fingers.

Usually when the attacks first appear they may occur only at monthly intervals, or even more infrequently. But as time passes, the period of freedom from the pain becomes shorter and the series of attacks lasts longer, until finally pain may be almost continuous. Worse than the worst toothache, the pain remains always in the same place, showing no tendency to pass into the other side of the face or down into the neck.

Many forms of treatment for this disorder have been tried out, but only two seem to be of any great value. Drugs, not seem to be effective against this severe type of pain.

Treatment

The two forms of treatment which seem to be effective are an operation for cutting the nerve root, and injections of alcohol into a nerve or into a nerve root.

The alcohol injection is given to destroy the division of the nerve which is producing the painful attacks. Because of the difficulty in injecting these various branches, it seems more satisfactory to inject the alcohol into the nerve root. Of course, this form of treatment must be carried out by an expert who can make sure that the injection is being made into the proper area. This method of treatment is much more simple than the operative treatment.

The nerve root is cut to destroy the part of the nerve causing the painful attacks.

It is not difficult to make a diagnosis of trigeminal neuralgia. Since this disorder is so painful it requires proper treatment. That is why the doctor gives consideration to the alcohol injections for producing permanent relief.

HAITI INSPIRES

UNDER the auspices of the Minister of Commerce and Tourism, the Haitian government is planning a world exhibition in December, 1949, to celebrate the bicentennial of the independence of the country. A fashion show of Haitian-inspired fashions interpreted by American firms will be part of this event. It will include cottons, gowns and jewelry, hats and matching bags by designer Anita Andra.

Miss Andra recently returned from a trip to Haiti and has created a group of hats, part of which are fantasy, part simple and very wearable. Some, like a cartwheel of natural Haitian straw braid is bordered with fuchsia and purple flowers and is velvet-bound.

Basket-Shape

The fruit baskets carried by the natives inspire a basket shape in pale gray-green straw filled with bright fruits. Hemp cords made in the country Anita Andra has braided into hats, as yellow and black braid matched by a shoulder bag.

Haitian hand-blocked cottons appear in facings and trimmings on the native straw bags lined and sometimes with a handle of the fabric. One of the most effective styles to be worn with cotton dresses, is a large brim in natural finished with a scalloped border picked out in bright colours, which is woven in the country. This has a large matching bag and the ensemble is good for beach as well as town and country.

Some shapes are thatched and sloped like the roofs of native huts, and there is a cool suggestion to other shapes. A style worn by the men and women in Haiti resembles a coarse slipper straw with kettle edge, and is a style readily adaptable to American fashions.

Dior Is Still The Paris Sensation

Paris. FASHION has changed. Not in any revolutionary way, but there has been a subtle fining down of the line with new skirt movement. Once again the lead springs from Dior.

Dior's collection was sensational, swishing and swirling through his crowded salons. He has had greater success than ever.

As soon as one gets into Paris the influence Dior has on style is felt.

"Diorise"

And so important has been the imprint of his ideas over this season's clothes that a new adjective has evolved—"Diorise," which has been translated means Dior influence.

New designs still follow the 1948 silhouette, but skirt fullness and movement are achieved with a minimum of material.

Panels are pleated and flared over straight skirts to give the same effect.

This fullness is slashed from the front and concentrated behind, sometimes in a panel, or slashed front and back with small floating panels that reach the hip.

Whatever the treatment, the effect is a swirling skirt over the fine line of the undershirt. Sometimes there are panels all the way round hanging in separate pleated flares over straight skirts.

Nursemaid Look

As a contrast to the flying panel each house shows a nursemaid silhouette, and there is a simple uniform look about evening clothes called the "nursemaid" silhouette.

Every couturier shows a series of tailored suits.

Lines in clear simple colours are tailored into suits with intricately cut jackets and very plain skirts.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

Detroit. Playing up costume versatility and the slim waist, one company in Detroit presented a teen-age style show which attracted teenagers and mothers alike.

"For girls only" showed the pajama and housecoat styles, and a butcher rayon border print housecoat drew good audience response.

Sophistication

For "take me out to the ball game" versatile fashions were shown for spectator sports. Teen-agers modelled danceable, easy-to-move formal. A short formal of cotton with shirred strapless bodice, full skirt and a quilted jacket impressed the audience as did a prim gray Moynihan linen dress with small puff sleeves, round Peter Pan collar and lightly gathered skirt of white eyelet organdie added a touch of sophistication.

The dresses were all made from advance patterns and the materials, in a variety of colours.

Clothes were shown against casual background depicting a teen-age collection of cat, popcat, hot-dog and orchid sketches. Seventeen magazines were opened against a backdrop of the entrance platform.

It's The Neckline That Makes The News

ONE of the newest looking loop trimmed soft collar and the others with lace sleeves and shoulder covering. When selecting dresses, it is advisable to choose the types that have some sort of anchor and fit on the shoulder, to avoid slipping. Dressed to match lace, little stripping or drawstrings are all favorite ways with low necks. Recognizing that wearability is the important factor in the low neckline dress in junior sizes, one New York Dress Store is showing a few styles in black sheer or tissue tulle. The dresses are in black with wide black lace filling in the unusual low neckline treatment. The entire group gives the impression of a fashionable wide, bare neckline with the added wearable feature of a cover-up construction.

Women have had very little, if any, resistance to the low necklines, especially in the junior styles. The favourite pastel cotton dresses of the season have wide off-shoulder necklines—some with a wide

Pockets are enormous this season, and every house uses pockets extensively for trimmings.

Dior's swallow suit is a delight. Pockets on this suit are backed with stiffening and pointed so that they sweep away like the wings of the swallow, after whom they are named.

For cocktail wear Jean Desces shows a model made of layers and layers of different shades of grey—short in front with a peacock hem trailing at the back.

White pique is in every millimeter collection. It is interesting to see what each designer has done with this crisp fabric.

Sometimes pique is as heavy as furnishing material and is worked with coarse white lace and black velvet into lovely summer evening gowns.

Every couturier has white cotton evening dresses.

Lou Clavery is now director-designer at the wealthy house of Paquin. He is busy modelling his winter collection, working in rare mink and luscious furs with rich velvet. His mid-season collection aroused enormous interest in Paris.

It is original in very good style, and one of the few collections in no way Dior-influenced.

Most Spectacular

Dior's most spectacular dress is a short-length dance frock with thousands of gold flowers stitched on to stiffened net.

A fabulous coat of snowwhite ermine is flared from a neat waist belted with wide black leather.

This is worn with a white toque with a long rope of pearls loosely knotted to the lapel of the coat.

Another Dior coat that is sheer drama is mink, lined with cotton satin.

Dior's workrooms are more like Ford factories than the ateliers of a Paris couturier.

Models come off the assembly line by the hundred.

He employs a thousand workpeople copying and reproducing his famous designs, which are now selling all over the world.

Dior's venduees no longer sit with their clients in his softly-lit showroom. So great is the pleasure of business, it is considered that they take up too much peace.

Now they wait at the entrance until their customers arrive and conduct them straight to the fitting rooms.

It is an extraordinary sight to see the luxury salons of Dior looking more like a bargain basement.

—by MARY HORDERN

SCARF INTEREST



By VERA WINSTON

AQUA BLUE rayon spun in a linen-like weave is used for this neat little daytime dress. A black silk scarf polka dotted in aqua slips through two buttoned down tabs at the deep neckline. The buttoned down tab detail is repeated at the pocket on one side of the moderately full skirt. It is a good little number for afternoon wear. Incidentally, don't forget the excellent rayons because of the big emphasis on silks and cottons. They are still very much with us, giving their usual good service.

Swimming Aids the Figure



Take frequent swims this summer, advises Movie Star Virginia Mayo. If you want to improve your figure or keep it as slim as it is.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOULD you be cheery? Then breast the waves. Go swimming; be a mermaid. There is nothing like this exercise for normalising the feminine shape; it is good for the fat and the thin. It tests muscles that are used in the ordinary activities of the day, forces into action lazy, languid fibres that are not used at all. A straight, handsome back is dependent upon muscles that extend from the shoulder blades down to the waistline. They provide the motor power for the arms as they skim through the water. After a summer of swimming they are strong and resilient. Girls who sit at desks all day or thump typewriters should make an effort to get to beaches, if possible, or, if not beaches, to swimming tanks. If they can manage a dip after working hours, they will find themselves blessed with greater energy for the job next day. These exercises need play and relaxation even more than the homebody who usually gets out of doors with the kids. What's more stimulating on a hot summer day than a dash into cooling water, cutting through the waves, resting afterwards in the sunbath? One of the glowing signs of the times is woman's greater interest in outdoor sports. That is why she is taller than her mother was at her age. Vitamins, sunlight, exercise are all health and beauty aids. The girl with fatted calves should be especially interested in swimming that gives freedom of movement to the hip joints and exercises the ankles. With a little regard for diet, cutting down on sweets, fats and starches, and a daily swim, any heavy-weight should be able to cast off superfluous pounds, restore the svelte silhouette. The rewards are worth the effort.



Tasty Corned Beef Dinner

WHAT kind of dessert would you enjoy with this corned beef dinner? Inquired the Chef. "Corned beef really calls for a tart dessert, so I think a grape juice sponge would be nice."

You perhaps mean whipped cream with the grape juice beaten in? Served in a parfait glass with a candied violet on top?

"Nothing so fancy," I laughed. "I mean a plain moulded grape juice sponge with custard sauce."

"But, Madame, it will be too soft to mould."

Colatin Sponge. "Not the kind of sponge I mean, Chef. It's made with gelatin."

"Out, I comprehend. In that case the gelatin makes it firm and moulds in the whipped cream."

"But there's no cream in the sponge I mean, Chef. It's made with egg whites instead, and the egg yolks that remain can be used to thicken the custard sauce."

"I would appreciate a little explanation of this gelatin sponge, Madame. It is not in my repertoire."

"The mould it in our glass custard cups for individual service."

"In that case, Madame, I will first-rinse them with cold water and not dry; then when the gelatin sponge is put in, the water makes a little wet lining inside the cup, so the dessert will not stick to the cups and it will be easy to unmould."

Aluminium Moulds. "And how would you prepare the little moulds if they were aluminium or metal instead of glass custard cups?"

"I use the same method, Madame. Then when the time comes to unmould the dessert, I turn them upside down, put over a clean cloth dipped in hot water for just a second to melt the gelatin, and the dessert slides out very easy, even with very fancy moulds."

"That's a good method, Chef. I often use it too. However, some of our reader-home-makers say they find the hot cloth melts the gelatin too much and makes the dessert soft. Of course that is because they keep the hot cloth too long over the moulds. So I'd like to suggest another method that won't soften the gelatin. Here it is. On a paper napkin put a few drops of salad oil. Rub the aluminium moulds with this to make a slight film of oil. Then spoon in the gelatin mixture. To unmould, loosen the top edge with a knife; turn upside down and the dessert will slide out."

"Nice compliments, Madame. Sometimes two heads are better than one Chef's say."

Track Of The Chef

Dives the vegetables on this corned beef platter with melted butter mixed with herb in mushroom juice.

Dinner
Chilled Tomato Juice
Corned Beef Platter
Horse-Radish Sauce
New Potatoes
Carrots
Corn Muffins
Grape Juice Sponge
Custard Sauce
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Corned Beef Platter
Order 4 lb. corned beef, preferably brisket; or even round flank is good, and much less expensive. Rinse the corned beef with cold water, and place it in a deep kettle. Cover with cold water, bring to boiling point, and drain. Then cover with boiling water; add 1 tsp. mixed pickle spice including 1 small bayleaf. Cover and simmer until the corned beef is almost tender, from 2 1/2 to 3 hrs.; put in 2 small peeled white potatoes for each person, 1 lb. sliced peeled turnips, and 3 halved small peeled carrots. Cover and slow-boil 15 min. Then on top lay 2 in. thick slices of crisp cabbage, cover again and slow-boil until the cabbage is crisp-tender; about 15 min. To serve, drain the meat; reserve the liquid to use for making split pea or bean soup. Slice the meat and place overlapping in the centre of a large platter. Arrange the vegetables around it. Pass horseradish sauce or horseradish mustard. (Enough for two meals.)

Grape Juice Sponge
Place the contents of 2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water, and let stand 5 min. Meantime, add 1/4 c. sugar to 1 c. boiling water, and stir until dissolved. Cool and add 1 c. grape juice and 2 tsp. lemon juice. Chill until the consistency of honey. Then beat until frothy. Next beat 2 egg whites stiff. Gradually beat in the gelatin, and continue to beat until fluffy. Transfer to a mould or individual cups, first rinsed with cold water, or lightly rubbed with salad oil, and chill until firm, about 4 hrs. Serve with custard sauce made from the 2 egg yolks, (Enough for 2 persons.)

Custard Sauce. In a small double boiler mix 2 egg yolks, a few grains salt, 2 tbsp. granulated sugar and 1 tsp. flour. Stir in 1 c. whole milk; pour reconstituted dry condensed milk; cook and stir over boiling water until as thick as heavy cream, about 5 min. Remove from the double-boiler. Cool. Add 1/8 tsp. vanilla.

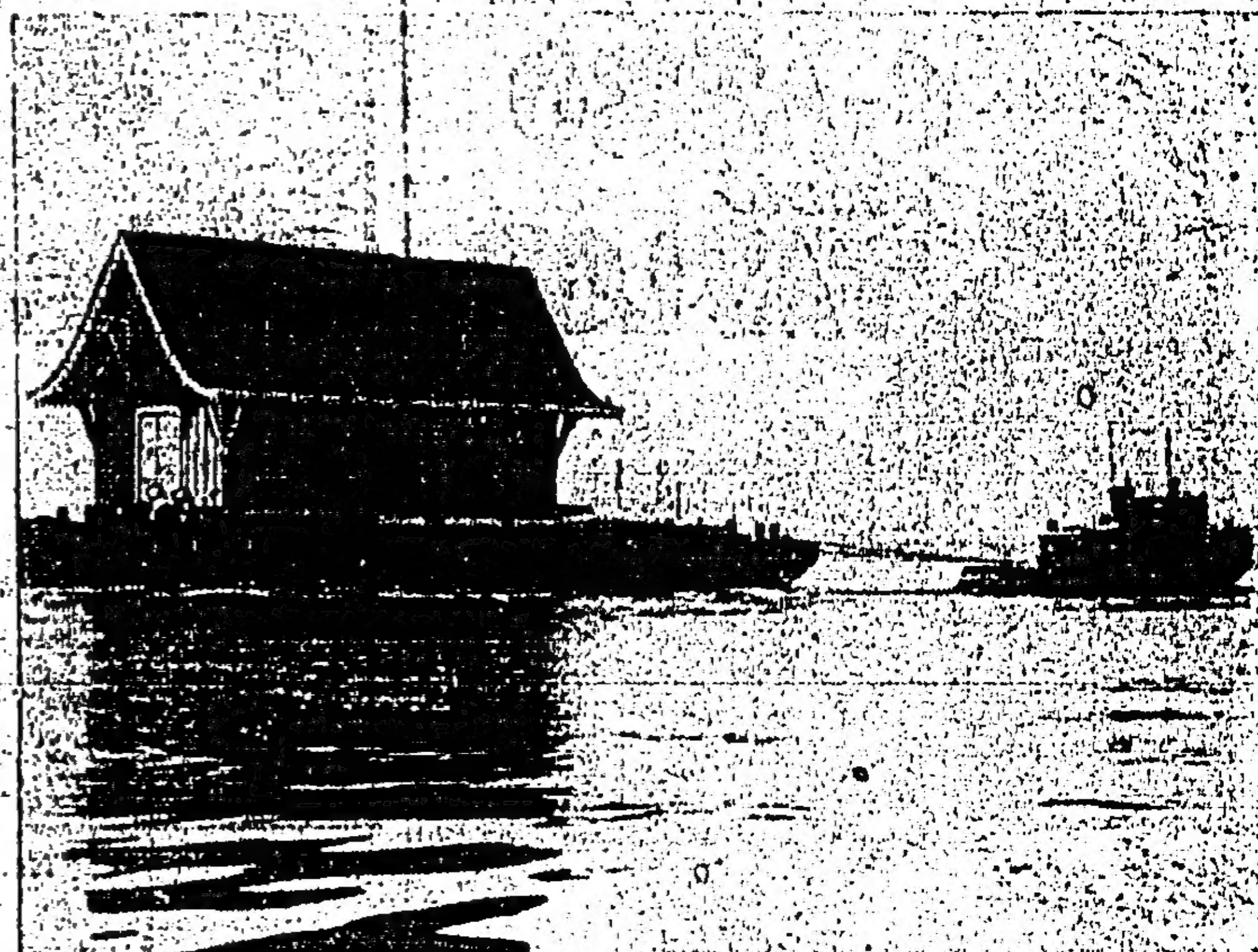
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE—With a photograph of him beside her, Margaret Krueger, in Berlin, chats with Samuel Little, her American fiance. Little, 30-year-old ex-GI, left his Portland, Oregon, home and stowed away on a 2,600-mile sea voyage to Germany. At Bremerhaven, he was barred by the U.S. officials, and could only get close to Margaret by phone.



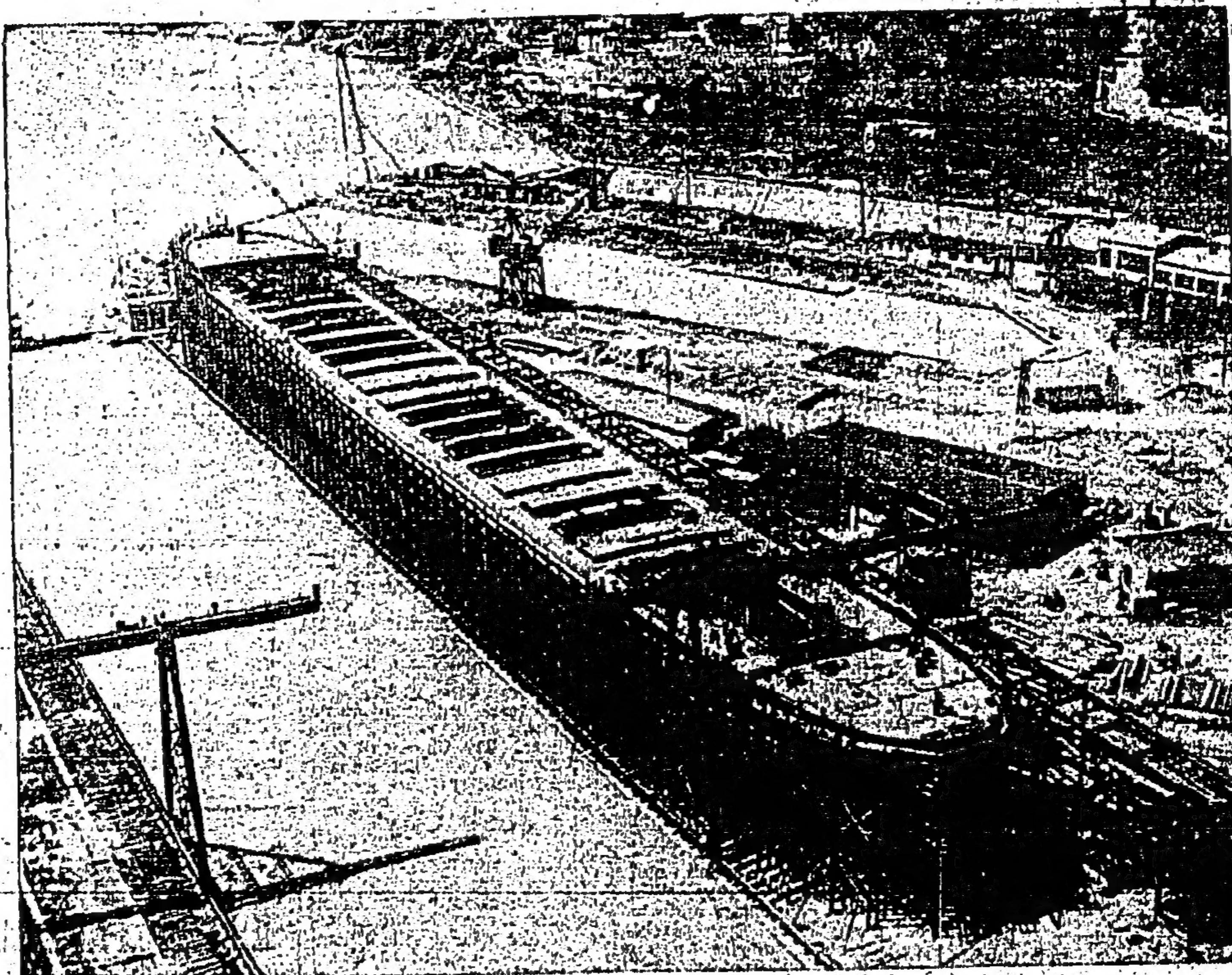
READY FOR INSPECTION—This British sailor is doing his bit with a little emery cloth and a lot of elbow grease. He's stationed aboard one of the two Royal Navy motor torpedo boats moored in the Seine River in Paris, France. It is the boats' first informal visit to the French capital since the war.



MOVING TO MUSEUM—Towed on a barge, this old building was moved from Glen Cove, New York, to Mystic, Connecticut, where it was placed in the National Marine Museum. Built in 1844, the house was once used by the late J. P. Morgan when it was part of the New York Yacht Club. The two old French mortars, left centre, on the barge, once decorated the club lawn and were sent with the house.



TO MAKE A SKY SURVEY—Dr Edwin P. Hubble, well-known astronomer in Palomar, California, puts the unique 48-inch Schmidt photographic telescope through the final rehearsals for a sky survey. This four-year scientific project will provide the world with its first definitive photo atlas of the heavens.



IT'S ALMOST FINISHED NOW—This is the U.S. freighter Wilfred Sykes, the largest vessel ever built on the Great Lakes, and now nearing completion in a Lorain, Ohio, shipyard. When launched, it will slide sideways into the drydock. The new ship will be the fastest on the Lakes in the carrier class, and can carry 20,000 tons of ore at intermediate draft.



GOT WHAT THEY NEEDED—After a month of intensive training at the International Guiding Eyes School in Los Angeles, California, these girls leave for home with their Guide dogs. They are Nan Farquar, left, of Winnipeg, Canada, and Norma Sharrett, of Omaha, Nebraska. The dogs were gifts from the school.



HOW'S THAT FOR SIZE?—Following the graduation exercises of the Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pennsylvania, little Martha Anne Davis, of Monessen, and David Shaffer, of Windber, collected a few hats that had been discarded by the cadets. Both youngsters have uncles who were first classmen in the exercises.



IN NICK OF TIME—Sally Castle, 18, of Buffalo, New York, feeds goat's milk to a one-day-old deer which was born after its mother died instantly while leaping an iron picket fence. Two radio police officers noticed movement in the carcass and, applying novice surgery, delivered the little fellow.



MISS NONSTOP—Karolee Kelly, voted "Miss Nonstop of '49" in Los Angeles, California, is checked out by pilot Henry McCance with his plane's radio equipment.



THE HELPERS—Bob Hope smiles approvingly as Thes Neiderberger, 14, of East Providence, Rhode Island, contributes soap wrappers to CARP's nationwide drive to provide soap for Europe's needy children. Hope is supporting the CARP campaign on his NBC radio show.

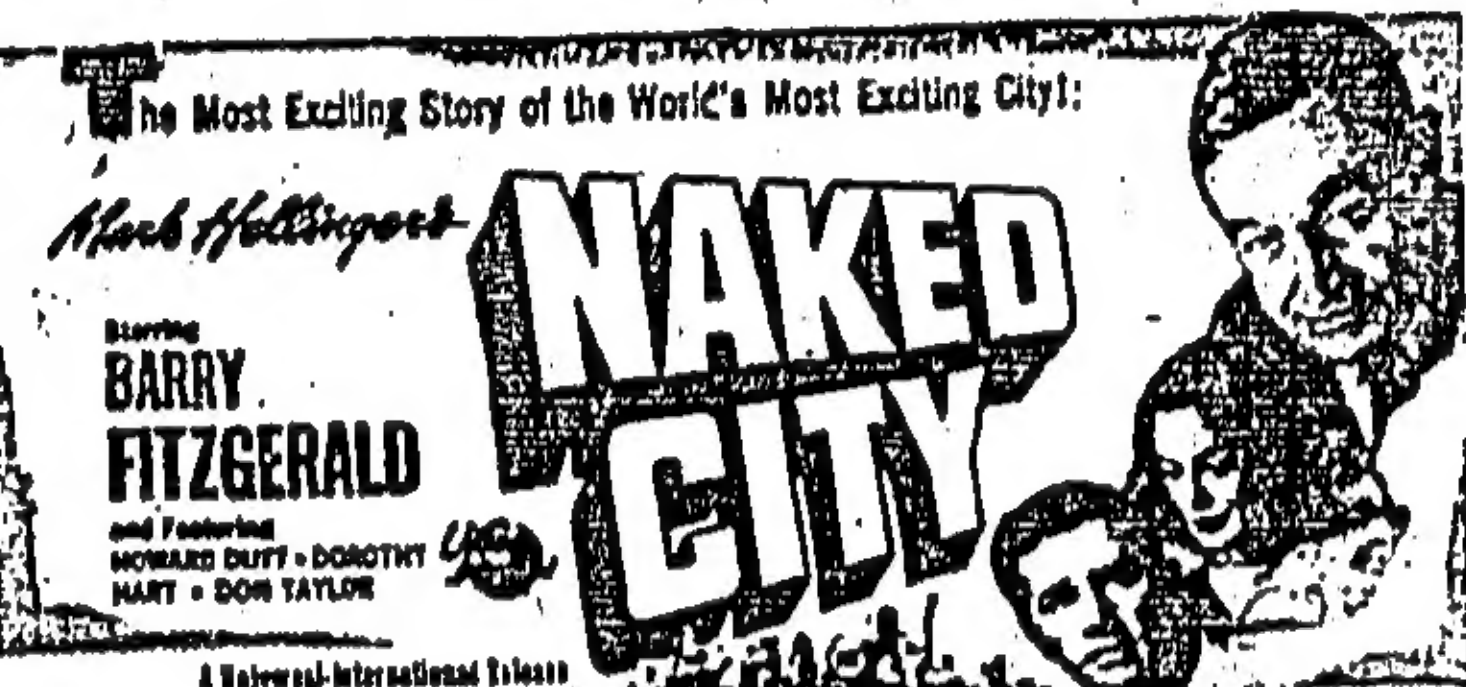
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Camille

OPENS TO-MORROW "THE KISSING BANDIT" In Technicolor with Kathryn Grayson—Frank Sinatra

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ADDED: Latest Walt Disney Color Cartoon "INFERIOR DECORATOR"

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

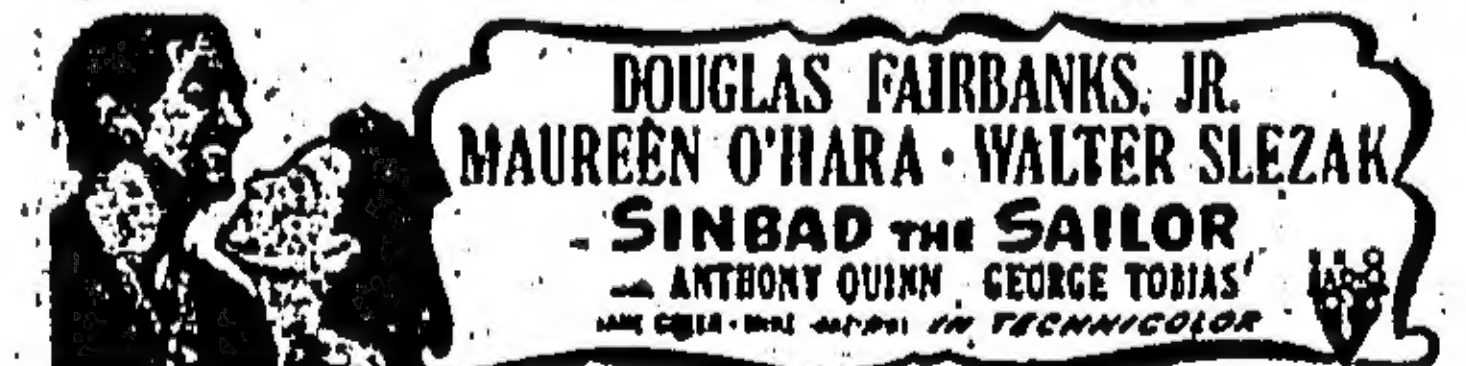
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M. A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE



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YOU'LL FIND ADVENTURE, ROMANCE, EXCITEMENT ACTION, SPECTACLE, AND THRILLS WHEN YOU SEE



SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY "ROMANCE on the HIGH SEAS" Color by Technicolor Starring: Doris DAY • Jack CARSON • Janis PAIGE

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"Never mind! Don't let this deter us from pressing on with the next!" London Express Service

FOR THE SERVICES

NEWS FROM HOME

WARTIME SKILL USED:

SKILL acquired during the war in RAF rehabilitation centres—where air crew personnel were cured physically and psychologically of their battle wounds—is now being applied to retrain miners injured in pit accidents at Mansfield, Glamorgan, Bedlington (Northumberland), Nunton, Chester-le-Street, co. Durham, Cheshire, Uddington, Lanark and Sheffield. Each centre has a surgeon in charge. Here, in pleasant surroundings like those of a country club, these men learn to work and play again. The accident rate in collieries is six times as high as in factories. Because the coal industry needs workers it is felt that potential recruits will feel better disposed towards an arduous job if they are assured of first-class medical care. As certain types of injury are characteristic of mining—mainly fractures—it was considered that re-settlement could be expedited at these former Services rehabilitation centres.

100 TYPES:

A survey of the activities of the 430 principle aircraft companies and the 1,000 engineering manufacturers in the United Kingdom discloses that there are more than 100 types of aircraft and at least 40 types of engines in production, in process of development or in an advanced stage of design. This excludes an unspecified number of heavy jet bombers and new night fighters on order for the RAF and certain aero-engines still on the secret list. Of types of aircraft in production, nine are jet-propelled and three have turbo-prop engines. Of 23 engines in production five are turbo-jets and four turbo-prop.

LEGLESS CRAFTSMAN:

TO round off his 18 months' training as a watch repairer in his home workshop ex-infantryman Frank Scarratt (23), of Park-road, Featherstone, who lost both legs in the war, has become the first ex-serviceman in the Cambridgeshire to receive a car from the Ministry of Pensions.

SELF-HELP:

FIFTY Birmingham ex-servicemen are building their own bungalows at Sheldon, ex-paratrooper G. Lavender, secretary, and a clerk of works. After attending building lectures the men give up spare time and holidays to their task and have become quite proficient builders. They have long since prepared the site they leased for 99 years, and they hope to complete three bungalows by the end of the year. The cost is being secured by a 220 housing share for each person and a progressive building society mortgage of £500 on each structure. Each occupier will repay at 24s. a week.

The Tories Steam Up

BIRMINGHAM.

YOU come to this enterprising Midland city, 100 miles from the sea, and the first thing you hear about is a ship. If the Americans go ahead with building a kind of Queen Mary at twice British costs how can Britain ever pay back the dollars she has borrowed?

If the Americans subsidise the trades in which we can lick them, how can we profit on exchange?

It is said that this USA prestige liner is going to cost £17½ million, of which the US Treasury will provide £10½ million and a half Tory Socialist council until the elections in May, but the Tories, who call themselves Unionists here, and generally Young Unionists, won 15 seats, and the odds are now 80-50 in the Tory favour.

There is hope, too, of Middle East markets where development is expected with the British enterprise centring on Owen Falls in Uganda. But if the USA will not buy our goods unjumped remains the dollar gap. These are the higher questions of trade impinging on any assessment of the political situation here. The times call for a fructification of Birmingham's genius for enterprise.

Not Infants

THE American bankers and treasurers may say, "We have loaned you dollars and we want them back. But surely they are not infants in arms. Surely they will realise that unless they buy our products with dollars we cannot acquire dollars with which to repay them."

Then again it is American dollar pressure which drives us to making this type of Argentine trading agreement, which in turn the Americans try to break. This sort of thing cannot go on.

Let us seek a nice word—some resolution of the problem, some disintegration of it, or in this Chamberlain city shall I say some appeasement.

That is the sort of background I stumble on walking and talking around the town. For this town is interested in everything.

Far seeing men here are troubled with the question where we British are going to find a row to hoe in the world and a furrow to drive.

Call For Genius

BIRMINGHAM has been selling its motor-cars to the USA with some doubt whether it has really made a profitable sale. But in any case there is sufficient loyalty to America among Americans to make them buy their own cars when they can get them. It was very foretelling of Birmingham's

AFTER BLACKPOOL WILLIAM BARKLEY

taking a slice out of Britain for a political test area, today finishes up at BIRMINGHAM

Jump into the American market with British cars when American cars were on slow delivery.

But that day has gone. Much is hoped here of the industrialisation of Latin South America. In competition with the USA we should do good business in tooling the Argentine and Brazil for the industrial era which these countries are preparing.

There is hope, too, of Middle East markets where development is expected with the British enterprise centring on Owen Falls in Uganda. But if the USA will not buy our goods unjumped remains the dollar gap.

These are the higher questions of trade impinging on any assessment of the political situation here. The times call for a fructification of Birmingham's genius for enterprise.

Joe's City

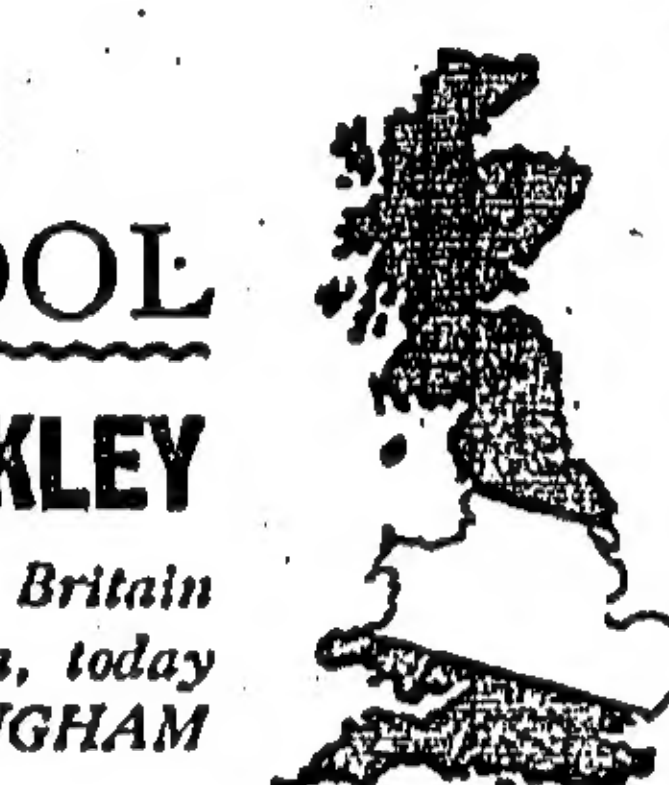
SAT for a quarter of an hour in the Lord Mayor's parlour where a blacksmith, Mr. Hubert Murray, occupies the former seat of Joe and Neville Chamberlain.

A good idea for once, that a blacksmith should be lord mayor of an engineering city. But he did not stay a blacksmith very long, not more than ten years under his father. Mr. Murray, although he has been 57 years a Socialist, grew up to be an employer and is now a manufacturer of apparatus for paint spraying and dust clearance in factories.

He has been good-humouredly ragged for a recent speech when of his earlier days he said that he put in 11 hours at the forge, one hour cleaning himself up, but still had time to perform as an amateur in Shaw plays.

He told me that even in his own street many houses appeared to have a separate household in every room. It will take 100,000 houses to meet the needs of a city inflated by wartime labour. It is said there are 6,000 Tories here and many hundreds of Indians, and probably somebody from Pakistan too.

Tories, too, are alive to these housing needs. They have just set up a conference which is determined to get housing permits.



blitzed, shopkeepers, but I'm told that one boy who was burned badly in the Royal Air Force for all our ducks and safeties has been asked to pay £300 for the privilege of opening a shop.

This city was unique in Britain in holding all seats in the Tory interest at the elections of 1931 and 1935, all 13 constituencies. The Tories took a knock last time losing all but three seats to the Socialists.

Fighting Fit

BUT have been able to make I gather that, at the next election, the Tories are confident of winning more than half the seats.

Consider this. In the six counties neighbouring Birmingham in the middle-west of England where the Tories had 42,000 paid up members at the last election, they have today 230,426 seniors and 15,888 young Tories.

They have appointed a tutor in public speaking who is opening open air meetings everywhere.

I am not predicting that the Tories will win the next election. It is madness to predict. But in the country where I have been, the Tory opposition is certainly fighting fit.

—(London Express Service)

Job For Tories

THE new Tory majority on the corporation might look into the payment of key-money or offering for tender of the shopping sites in the corporation estates.

The original idea was that these sites would go to Germanised, that is to say, to

G. V. R. Thompson Reports:

The American Scene

NEW YORK. THERE is a boom in Britain's old school ties in the US. The irony is the ties are American-made, because the real thing is too expensive.

A few British-made ties which reached the shops early in the exports drive were bought by US tie makers who liked the colours. They set about copying them.

So today thousands of American business men wear Old Etonian or Guards ties and are startled when a visiting Briton asks what year they were at Eton or where they served.

One such questioner was Neville Blond, Britain's trade adviser to the US. He was concerned when he found that an American wearer of his old Guards tie had never heard of the regiment.

Though Mr Blond has been unable to get Britain any dollars from the tie boom, he has done something for the honour of the old schools and regiments. American firms have agreed to make the stripes a little narrower.

DETECTIVES, suspicious because more and more Government workers in Washington were carrying large

Ex-RAF, He'll Be Left Holding The Baby

By J.W. Taylor

"Gentleman, ex-public school, will sit in evenings to look after children; experienced; 2/6 an hour. Phone 65237."

THIS was the advertisement inserted in a Bristol newspaper by an ex-RAF man, John Peckott. His inherent fondness for children is not the real cause of his seeking this work, but his expensive hobby of cinematography and desire to build up his own film library. He stipulates that the children must be at least five years old.

John's way of making extra hobby revenue is not at all new to Britain. Although professional baby-sitting is in its infancy here—in America it is a major industry with a turnover of £50 millions a year—it is steadily growing. Employment agencies are being asked more and more for professional sitters.

The fee which John asks is quite a modest one. The cost of a sitter from a reputable agency, thoroughly vetted as to character, is after between 2/6 and 4s. an hour. Added fares and payment for travelling time may bring the nightly bill from 25s.

to 80s, which makes it rather a costly night-out when added to the dinner-theatre cost. Freelancers are usually cheaper, but few ask less than 2s. an hour.

It is a favourite task with engaged couples and a considerable aid in courting, giving them the privacy they often find difficult to get in their own homes. Many students in uncomfortable digs or hostels are glad of the chance of a few hours quiet by someone else's fire to read and study.

SITTERS' CLASSES In many parts of the country, classes for sitters are being held. They cover all a baby-sitter ought to know, from how to amuse a child to changing nappies. Tips for the sitter are: Few emergencies are likely to arise, but you should know how to deal with convulsions. Send for a doctor, place child in warm bath with cold sponge to the head, and then wrap in warm blankets.

Don't ask the boy-friend in, unless you have got express permission from your hirer. Don't look in the larder, pull books from shelves, or, in fact do anything you wouldn't do in a friend's house.

Don't bribe the children with sweets or "quieten" them with medicine—it has been done with grief!

REFERENCES The hirer is advised to get someone who lives near who won't mind staying later or be asking for travelling time. Since a sitter could be in contact with a burglar, his references should be checked. Clear details where you are going, telephone number, doctor's address and other essentials should be handed to the sitter. It should not be expected of the sitter to do house-chore, in fact anything except minding the children. Parents should not return later than arranged.

The majority of Britain's baby-sitters are young people. In the States 60 percent of the sitting is done by teen-agers or students who are out with a pocket money or cash for study fees. Approximately 2,000,000 American teen-agers go "Babysitting" more or less regularly.

There is no standard charge with them—most are usually quite happy with a dollar and a cold meal if they know the child is a quiet one. The hardened professional has his or her fixed rates, plus extras. They are very competent.

ROTARY International has dropped its motto: "We promote most who serve best." The board of directors felt at Rotary's 40th annual meeting in New York that "profit" might be misconstrued. But Rotary's other motto, "Service above self," stays.

HOW STALIN kept sober at those fabulous wartime parties, according to Edward R. Stettinius, ex-Secretary of State—he watered his vodka.

Skywriter advertisements for soda pop will soon be done automatically by seven planes operated from the ground. They will finish the job in two minutes.

Sales of gramophone records have dropped 60 percent, partly because of the "recession," but mostly because of the rivalry between normal and so-called long-playing records.

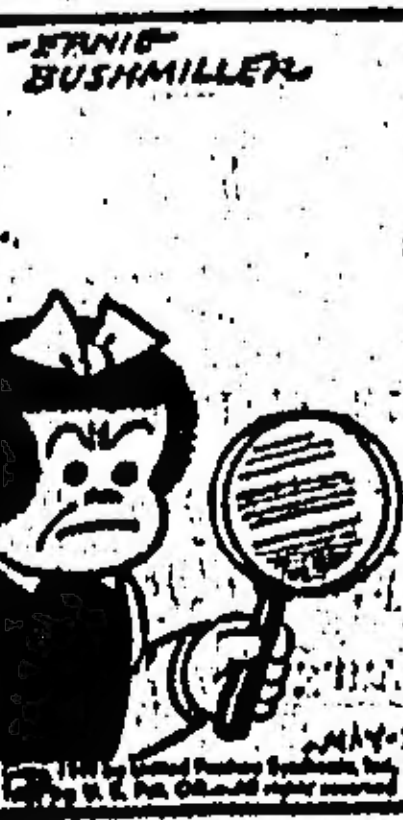
POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"I'm very much afraid that People's Sports Champion Olga Ivanova is showing distinct signs of internationalist deviationism."

NANCY

Large Setback



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Dr Soekarno Back In Jogjakarta

Ratavia, July 6.—The United Nations Commission for Indonesia tonight hailed the return of the Indonesian President, Dr. I. B. Soekarno, to the Republican capital of Jogjakarta as a triumph for the good offices of the United Nations.

"For the first time," the Commission stated tonight, "a Government has been restored to its former constitutional position through the assistance of an international organization which had made use of no armed force but of its pacific offices."

Earlier today, the three members of the Commission—Mr. Maurice C. C. (United States), Mr. T. R. C. (Australia) and Mr. Raymond (Belgium)—had welcomed President Soekarno at the Jogjakarta Airport.

The eight-mile route to the capital was lined with scores of thousands of cheering Indonesians, waving the red and white Republican flag.

WORLD OPINION

The President, standing up in an open car to acknowledge his welcome, told the crowds that the continued struggle of the Indonesian people, their unity and the pressure of international opinion were the factors that made the Government's return possible.

The Commission said in their report tonight that Jogjakarta, which was evacuated by the Dutch troops last week, was "orderly and quiet," and the welcoming crowds enthusiastic.

Soldiers guarded the route at intervals of 30 yards.

The Dutch evacuation of the Republican capital followed the agreement for the restoration of the capital to the Republican Government—whose leaders had been detained on Banka Island—and a round-table conference at The Hague next month.

The conference, to be attended by the representatives of all Indonesian groups, is to plan the handing over of Dutch sovereignty to a United States of Indonesia.—Reuter.

U.S. Threat To Boycott British Ships

London, July 6.—Shipping, trade union and Government quarters here tonight maintained silence about the threat by the Seafarers' International Union to boycott all British ships in the United States East Coast ports.

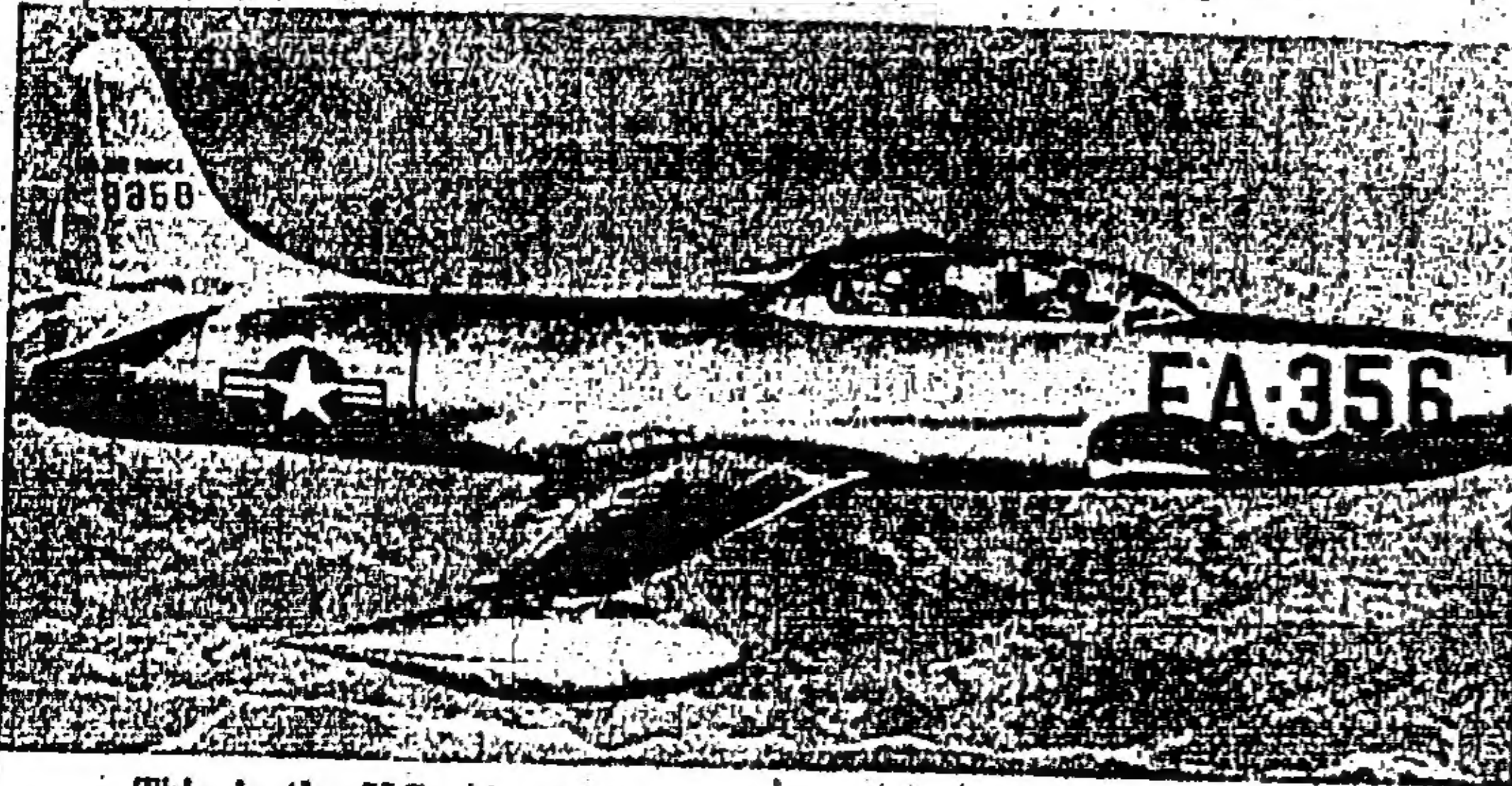
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has received a cable from Mr. H. C. Banks, the Seafarers' Union's international representative, informing him of the intended action.

The Cunard White Star Company also stated that it was informed of the threat. But Government and shipping spokesmen said that there would be "no comment" tonight.

If the boycott takes place the Cunard luxury liner, Queen Mary, due to sail from New York tomorrow, will be among British ships immediately affected.

Trade Union quarters here reported that they had received no direct communication from the Seafarers' International Union or any other labour source in America about the new threat. Officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which organized most British waterfront workers whose refusal to discharge and load Canadian ships has led to the Seafarers' Union's threat—were adopting a "wait and see" attitude tonight. The possibility of a postponement of the boycott was thought increased now that the British Government has announced its intention to draft troops into the Port of London to handle the ships stranded by the dockers' action.—Reuter.

U.S. Navy's New Night Fighter



This is the U.S. Air Force's new F-94 jet fighter plane built by Lockheed, in Burbank, California, designed to fly and fight at night. It was described as a radically advanced version of the F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter, carrying two men, the pilot and the radar operator. (AP Photo).

VANDENBERG WANTS NEW CRUSADE FOR PEACE

Washington, July 6.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg today asked the Senate to approve the Atlantic Treaty, and at the same time called on President Truman to launch a "new crusade" for peace. The Michigan Republican leader joggled the President to take action in seeking world disarmament agreements under "dependable" safeguards of inspection and control.

Research On Gulf Stream

Miami, July 6.—Changes in the Gulf Stream as it flows past Florida someday may help long-range forecasters predict the weather in Northwestern Europe. University of Miami scientists are studying fluctuations in the blue ribbon of warm water in an effort to obtain necessary data. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey is co-operating with them.

Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, Director of the University's Marine Laboratory, says that "results of the research work now in progress may conceivably provide information which will help meteorologists determine weather abroad."

The Gulf Stream moves a kind of great circle, it moves north from here and then eventually east across the Atlantic.

MAKES NORTH LIVABLE

"It accounts for the relatively mild winters in England as compared to the 60 below zero temperatures of Hudson Bay, which lies in the same latitude," Dr. Smith explains. "It also helps to make New York and Iceland livable, even though both are practically astride the Arctic Circle."

RATE OF FLOW

"We plan to determine the rate of flow, the temperature and density of water at many different depths as well as changes in the course of the current at various times of the year and under varying conditions," he adds. "This is a very expensive piece of research," Dr. Smith says, "and it must continue for some time before we shall be able to arrive at definite conclusions. But the movement of the Gulf Stream is not constant, as some scientists used to think. We believe variations in the Stream have quite a bit to do with changes in European weather."

The Senator drew an ovation from his colleagues when he finished his long plea for the ratification of the pact. The opposition to it has crumbled. It may come to the vote by Friday.

IMPORTANT REASON

Lucas said that failure to approve the treaty "in my opinion would be an open invitation to war." Senator E. B. Thomas also urged approval.

SENATOR VANDENBERG SAID:

"Though we are the sole custodian of atomic bombs, no nation anywhere on earth, including the Soviet group, has the slightest fear that the United States will misuse its present atomic monopoly."

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AUSTRALIAN MINERS' STRIKE:

Prison Release As Prelude To Negotiations

Sydney, July 6.—Australian trade union leaders, who have demanded the release from prison of a fellow official as a prelude to any settlement of the 10-day-old miners' strike, heard tonight that 14 of their number would get contempt summonses tomorrow.

Their colleague, J. H. King, Secretary of the Western District Miners' Federation, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment yesterday for contempt of Court after refusing to say what he had done with A24,600 he withdrew from the bank.

The summonses would allege contempt of orders by the chief Arbitration Court Judge, Mr. J. R. Kelly, that the unions pay A256,000 to the Court Registrar.

The Commonwealth Government had alleged that this money had been withdrawn from the banks to help to prolong the coal strike, which has already thrown about 500,000 other workers out of their jobs.

The Government took action under the National Emergency Coal Strike Act which "freezes" union funds. Earlier today, the Australian High Court unanimously rejected a miners' challenge of this law and allowed Judge Kelly to proceed with orders forbidding the miners, iron workers and dock workers' unions to give money to the miners.

The Miners' Executive will consider withdrawing safety men from the mines in protest against the sentence on King, it was stated tonight.

Officials of the Australian Council of Trade Unions discussed the strike with the Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, tonight but no announcement was made.

Mr. Chifley had repeated earlier today that the Government would not intervene in the strike.

The strike must be settled by arbitration, he said.—Reuter.

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KING'S CUP AIR RACE

Princess Margaret Enters Plane

London, July 6.—Princess Margaret, an ardent flying enthusiast, has entered a plane in the first postwar King's Cup air race set by the Duke of Windsor and the Duke of Kent, both of whom entered planes.

Her pilot will be Capt. Peter Townsend, wartime fighter pilot and now Equerry to the King.

The plane, made as a commercial model by the Fairly Aircraft Company, will bear No. 69 in the race.

The King's Cup race, a fixture of British competitive aviation before the war, is flown over a 20-mile course southwest of Birmingham.

It was a two-day flying event before the war but has been re-examined to a single day for this year.

Princess Margaret's entry follows the tradition of Royal parties at an air race set by the Duke of Windsor and the Duke of Kent, both of whom entered planes.

The Princess has never taken flying lessons but said she would like to take a Peace course.—Associated Press.

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Alger Hiss Defence Summation

New York, July 6.—Testimony in the Alger Hiss perjury trial ended today. Counsel for the former State Department official then began his summation.

Gripping the rail in front of the jury of ten men and two women, white-haired Lloyd Paul Stryker said:

"There is only one man in the world who says Alger Hiss delivered secret documents to the Soviet spy ring. That man is Whitaker Chambers. So it is necessary for you to determine whether you believe beyond reasonable doubt that Chambers told the truth."

Mr. Stryker reminded the jury that he had forced Chambers to admit under cross-examination that he had lied seven times under oath to the same Grand Jury which indicted Hiss. He told the jury Chambers was a "man who for 12 years was an enemy of his country, a blasphemer of Christ, a disbeliever in God, with no respect either for matrimony or motherhood."

"Even if the FBI erected a stack of Bibles as high as this building, I would not believe Chambers. It is this man by whose sole word—think of it, his word—you are asked to destroy Alger Hiss."—United Press.

MANILA WAR CRIMES TRIAL

Manila, July 6.—The trial of two Japanese Army generals for killing of the Supreme Court Chief Justice Jose Abad Santos in Mindanao in 1942 is scheduled to open before the military commission next Tuesday.

The accused are Lieut. General Yoshitake Hayashi and Maj. General Kiyotake Kawaguchi.

Mr. Abad Santos was killed for refusing to collaborate with the Japanese.—United Press.

Petition To Free
Marshal Potain

Paris, July 6.—Lawyers for Marshal Henri Philippe Potain, wartime chief of state at Vichy, have petitioned President Vincent Auriol to free him from his lonely prison on the Isle of Yeu off France's west coast.—United Press.

Extending American Markets

London, July 6.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Express reports that Mr. John Snyder is sounding out reactions to the scheme for extending American markets involving large private loans from Wall Street for British and French colonial projects and buying Empire raw material for stockpiling.

The aim is to prevent further British cuts in dollar buying.

The report says that Mr. Snyder hinted to the French that very large amounts, believed to total £2,000,000,000, of dollar investments may be available quickly.

The correspondent says this would bring colonial undertakings under virtual American control. He adds that the French Foreign Minister, M. Schuman, hurried to London to see Mr. Evin and Sir Stafford Cripps to set up a common Anglo-French front on colonies.

Mr. Snyder proposes to build up American stockpiles of tin, rubber and cocoa